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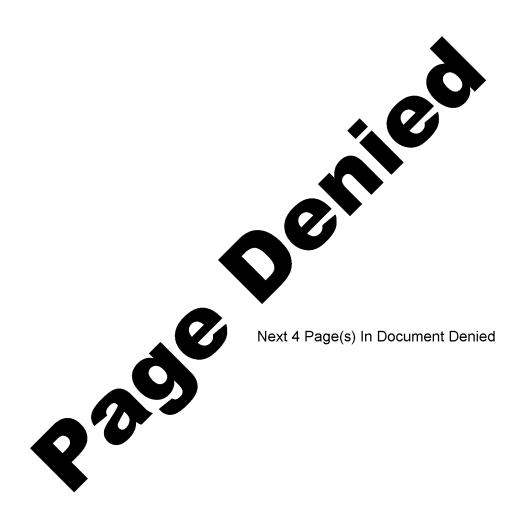
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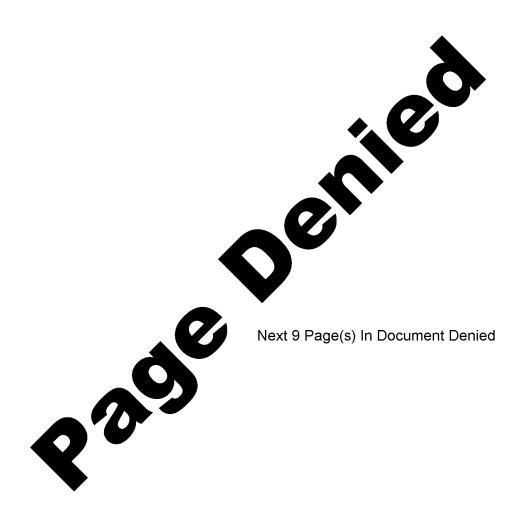
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Warsaw Pact Exercise	
The East German attache fu	urther indicated yesterday
that Polish military participat claimed that the Poles used the	cion may be limited. He
ment during the long road march	nes to martial law deploy-
ment areas and that many pieces in disrepair. According to thi	of combat equipment remain
numbers of East German troops w	vill participateapparently
not more than 50 kilometers ins	ide Poland.
The Soviet military attach	e in Warsaw earlier this
week also stated that an exerci would consist of field training	se to be held next month
activity.	Tollowed by Command Stall
Comment: It is not unusua	al for exercises such as
the one described by the Soviet	attache to be held during
March. The early release of in suggests, however, that the Sov	formation concerning it
depict it as nonthreatening.	taking pains to
Even so, it likely will be	interpreted by the Polish
people as a signal to submit an	d by the regime to take
a tougher stance. In fact, thi intent.	s probably is the Soviet
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Taiwan's unprecedented decisionap Chiang Ching-kuoto invite China's team international women's softball tournament follows considerable debate and uneasines for Taipei's political competition with B	to participate in the on the island in July s about <u>its implicatio</u> ns
Teams from Taiwan and China be countries last year, but usually usually which ban Taiwan from using its flushed sent a team to territory controlled	nder Olympic rules, ag. Neither side has
the Kuomintang government arrived  The rules of the Internationa which allow only the host country flag during the tournament, give Tourity to appear more flexible. But critical of the Federation's rules that it will participate.	on Taiwan in 1949. 2  I Softball Federation,  to fly its national  aiwan an ideal oppor-  eijing, originally
Comment: Complicated decision issues as visas and travel routes out before July. These questions, certain to surround the event, couback out.	still must be worked plus the propaganda
If the Chinese team fails to have demonstrated a new and more p without undermining its fundamenta Beijing's reunification plans. Be hand, will try to link Taipei's in reunification proposals, one of wh sports contacts.	ragmatic approach l opposition to ijing, on the other vitation with the
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